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Thetas  
Who Make a  
*Difference*





# Larger Than Ourselves

Picture 25,000 men and women crowding the downtown streets of a good-sized American city. Now picture that many of them are accompanied by children or are pushing strollers or have dogs on leashes. Now add a couple of thousand spectators, an archway constructed of balloons, a dozen or so large tents, and loudspeakers blaring Aretha's "R-E-S-P-E-C-T."

If you've ever participated in a Komen Race for the Cure—or any charity footrace, for that matter—it was probably pretty easy to construct that mental picture. And those of you familiar with Komen events will also be able to envision the bright pink T-shirts, the pink ribbons, and the handwritten signs reading "In memory of ...".

In April, 28 members of the Theta headquarters staff, their families and friends, and members of the College Committee participated in the Indianapolis Komen Race for the Cure. Some walked, some ran, and some watched and cheered. It was a beautiful day, and everybody seemed to have a good time.

This was my second Race for the Cure, and the great thing about it, it seems to me, is that everyone involved—whether a participant, a spectator, or a volunteer—is just astoundingly *nice*. I think the positive atmosphere is a result of all those people believing that they're contributing to a cause larger than themselves.

That belief in giving back, whether to an organization, a community, or an individual, was the inspiration for this issue of *The Magazine*. We have included several articles about "Thetas

Who Make a Difference."

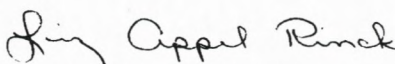
In "Defending Our Daughters," we profile Susan Wellman, who founded The Ophelia Project to help adolescent and teenage girls grow up safe and sane in a pressure-filled world. The Project is receiving national media attention and spreading to communities across the US.

In "Life Stories," we meet three more outstanding Thetas. Jean Granville Kennedy is a 50- (plus!) year volunteer at the Beta Pi Chapter, Jill Kaminsky has raised more than \$25,000 for cancer research in memory of her mother, and the Reverend Glenda Briscoe Hope founded a non-profit organization to minister to the residents of a poverty- and crime-filled area of San Francisco.

And in "A Tangible Demonstration," we learn more about Theta's Friendship Fund and its impact on one member in the wake of the September 11 tragedies.

We know that Thetas everywhere are striving to make a difference in the world and in the lives of others. We are pleased to be able to recognize just few of the exceptional women who make up our Fraternity.

Loyally,



Liz Appel Rinck, Γ/Butler  
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Some Thetas and friends at the  
2002 Indianapolis Komen Race for the Cure



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### KAPPA ALPHA THETA MISSION STATEMENT

YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW,  
KAPPA ALPHA THETA EXISTS TO NURTURE  
EACH MEMBER THROUGHOUT HER COLLEGE  
AND ALUMNAE EXPERIENCE AND TO OFFER  
LIFELONG OPPORTUNITY FOR SOCIAL,  
INTELLECTUAL, AND MORAL GROWTH  
AS SHE MEETS THE HIGHER AND BROADER  
DEMANDS OF MATURE LIFE.

### FRATERNITY STATISTICS (as of June 15, 2002)

College Chapters	.....123
Alumnae Chapters	.....76
Alumnae Clubs	.....161
Initiated Members	...191,781



## LETTERS

### SISTERLY SUPPORT

When reading the last issue of *The Magazine*, I realized that this medium would provide a wonderful chance for me to thank some beautiful and loving women I have the privilege of calling my sisters.

In the summer of 2001, before my sophomore year, my doctor found a lump on my throat during an annual check up. As the weeks went by, the nodule was probed, biopsied, and eventually removed. A week and a half after the first surgery, I was diagnosed with thyroid cancer, a curable but frightening disease. I had my final surgery three later.

This letter is not written for myself; instead it is for the women of the

Epsilon Eta Chapter at Centre College. A person of many words, I found it easy to tell them about the medical process but left out many of my feelings. It was the hugs, the cards, the visits, the words of wisdom, the drives around town, and the continual support of my sisters that has helped me to see the positive aspects of this whole ordeal. Without them, I might have reacted in a totally different way. Thanks you so much for this opportunity to thank the most wonderful women in the world. It is important to remember that kites fly highest when they are going against the wind. Theta love to you all.

**KASEY JOYNER**  
EH/CENTRE COLLEGE

### PROUD MOM

"Thank you" does not begin to cover the wonderful feeling the article in the Winter 2001-02 issue ("Bag Lady of the Plains") of *The Magazine* brought to both Ellen-Earle Chaffee and her mom ... me! So many times I have thought on reading other tributes in the Theta magazine that Ellen had earned recognition, too. My only wish is that my mother could have joined with us in this excitement. Maybe she did.

I understand that as a result of the article Ellen has been contacted by Thetas who have known her through her academic work, which—of course—was fun for her. I, too, have heard from Theta friends.

Coincidentally, I have been sifting through boxes of "memories" and found two Eta Chapter annual spring newsletters of 1912 and 1913, the years my mother, her sister, and my dad's sister were at the University of Michigan chapter. There is a story of a fire at night where all were evacuated and my dad and a fraternity brother stood guard for the rest of the night. There is a paragraph of consolation for my Aunt Lois because my grandfather had died in an accident. There was a line about a party sponsored by my mother's sister. These I am sending to Eta Chapter.

I have been reflecting on the generational tie that Theta can give. Mine is not only the tie with my daughter but also with my mother, her Theta friends, and mother and dad's siblings.

To close this letter with "sincerely"

sounds business-like, but sincere thanks is what I mean.

**ELLEN DOUGLAS CHAFFEE**  
H/MICHIGAN

### WEB WORDS

I work at Hanover College and was researching the year the Theta chapter at Hanover was founded. I searched on the web, found your site, and all my questions were answered. Thanks! Someone is doing a whale of a job on your website.

**ESTHER BRIGHT**  
DEVELOPMENT SECRETARY,  
HANOVER COLLEGE  
VIA E-MAIL

### THETA REFLECTIONS

The Monday night dinners have stopped, the date parties are no longer, and I am left to pack up my room and leave. It's so depressing: I don't want to leave school and, most of all, Theta. You might think I'm a senior from the way I speak: someone reminiscing, not wanting to leave. The truth is, I'm only a freshman, and my sophomore year seems so far away. Do I really have to pack up and leave college? It's a good thing that Theta is for a lifetime.

I remember bid day in August's heat. Hundreds of girls were waiting to see what chapter they would be in. When I got my invitation to membership, I was so nervous that my knees were weak. I looked at the card, and the most gorgeous words looked back at me: Kappa Alpha Theta. Of course, being an emotional Pisces, I started to cry.

I walked to a room where a group of 26 other girls sat, holding similar cards. I looked at them and thought to myself, *These will be my best friends, my sisters, and I don't even know their names.* A school year later, I know their names, every boyfriend they've dated, their favorite songs, their least favorite teachers, practically their Social Security Numbers. A summer spent without Thetas doesn't sound too exhilarating. Thank goodness I have three more years left! And—who knows?—maybe we'll all be fifth-year seniors! Although I think our parents would rather see us go to graduate school together.

**TORY BOWEN**  
P/NEBRASKA



## YOUR OPINION COUNTS!

### THIS IS YOUR MAGAZINE!

Do you have a comment about an article in this or any other issue of *The Magazine*? Do you know an accomplished Theta who would be a good subject for a profile article? Do you have a Theta issue on your mind?

Then let us hear from you!

*The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* is the official magazine of the Fraternity, and, as such, one of its functions is to serve as an open forum for member discussions. We are pleased to publish letters from our readers; we value your input.

Letters to *The Magazine* may be sent via mail, fax or e-mail. Letters may be edited for length.

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Congratulations...

to scholarship & grant recipients:

- 2002 scholarships awarded: 141 for \$521,235
- 2001-2002 grants awarded: 43 for \$55,000
- 2002 leadership grants: 36 for \$61,200

Announcing...

scholarships & named trusts established in 2000-2002:

- Martha Wilson Clotworthy Scholarship, AΔ/Goucher
- Martin & Roslyn Cooper Scholarship
- Dr. Joyce M. Foster Scholarship, A/DePauw
- Gamma Omega Chapter Scholarship
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## Coming to a Chapter Near You

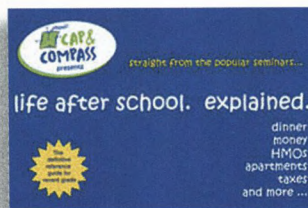
Collegiate chapters and alumnae groups now have access to an "in-house" Foundation information source.

Celena Baker, BZ/Oklahoma State University, is joining the Foundation staff in the newly created position of Foundation traveling consultant. In her new position, Celena will spend 75 percent of her time traveling and visiting collegiate chapters and alumnae groups. "I am looking forward to providing information about the Foundation, assisting with fund-raising activities, and answering questions about Foundation grants and scholarships," says Celena. Her traveling schedule will be developed in July and August. If you would like Celena to visit your college or alumnae chapter or have any questions, please contact Gary Hand, Foundation executive director.



## Free gift for New Theta Graduates

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation has a free gift for our new 2002 Theta graduates. *Life After School, Explained* is a witty 160-page book full of helpful hints for anyone who spends money,



works, or pays taxes. Presented in a humorous, fun-to-read format, it includes information on health insurance, credit cards, leases, choosing an apartment, your first day at work, HMOs and a lot more!

Spring 2002 Theta graduates can order a copy of the book at the Foundation website [www.kappaalphatheta.org/foundation](http://www.kappaalphatheta.org/foundation). Click on "Foundation Graduation Gift," complete the order form and submit to the Foundation office.

## Foundation Seeks Development Director

The Foundation is accepting résumés for a director of development. Minimum requirements include a Bachelor's degree and four years direct fund-raising experience, including annual fund and capital campaigns. Please contact Gary Hand for more information.

## Visited the Foundation Website Lately?

If you have not visited the Foundation website recently, you are missing out on a lot of valuable information. This past year has included many additions and updates to make the site more user-friendly and informative. Additions include direct links to the Foundation Shopping Mall, listing of matching gift companies, a planned giving calculator, and an on-line donation form. Other areas have been updated with new and additional information. Grant and scholarship applications for 2002-2003 may be downloaded from this website or through the Form Zone. You can go directly to the Foundation home page by pointing your web browser to [www.kappaalphatheta.org/foundation](http://www.kappaalphatheta.org/foundation). ■



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## SNAPSHOTS



During recruitment, members of the **EPSILON ZETA CHAPTER** at the **UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI** posed with their mothers after Philanthropy Day.



Three decades of Theta educational leadership consultants celebrate Founders Day 2002 in Cleveland: **JONI SCHNEIDER MORROW**, BΘ/IDAHO; **DEANNE WOROBEZT HURLEY**, EH/CENTRE; **LAURIE MCGREGOR CONNOR**, ΓΔ/OHIO WESLEYAN; and **KATHRYN STONE**, ZN/UC DAVIS.

## FOUNDERS DAY



**M**embers of the **BOSTON METRO ALUMNAE CLUB** celebrated Founders Day in February! Back row: **CAROL LIU**, AI/WASHINGTON-ST. LOUIS; **CARRIE PRIESING**, E/WESLEYAN; **HOLLY HEFLIN CASSERLY**, ΔΩ/TEXAS A&M; **KIM BRIDGES MOOS**, ΑΦ/TULANE; **JENNIFER PAI**, ZX/JOHNS HOPKINS; **AMY KESTEL**, ΔK/LOUISIANA STATE; **SUSANNA HINDS** and **ALICIA ALLEN**, both ZM/MIT; and **AVERY GARDINER**, ZΞ/HARVARD; front row: **BRANDY KARL**, ZM/MIT; **JILL SUTHERLAND**, ΓΔ/OHIO WESLEYAN; **ROSEMARY TIETGE**, ZM/MIT; **ANN ROBINSON** and **LIZ HANSELMAN**, both ZΞ/HARVARD.



**L**ast January, **MEMPHIS ALUMNAE CHAPTER** members and **EZ/MISSISSIPPI** members gathered for a Founders Day luncheon celebration.

**GLENN A GOODACRE**, BΩ/COLORADO COLLEGE, was selected in 1999 to create the massive sculpture, "An Gorta Mor" – the Great Hunger of Ireland. Still incomplete, the sculpture is a 25-foot-long commemoration of the Irish potato famine of 1845-1850, and will stand in a Philadelphia public park. Goodacre is already an accomplished artist, having sculpted the Vietnam Women's Memorial, which was placed on the Mall in Washington, DC, and also designed the US Mint's golden Sacagawea dollar coin.

**JULIE GRIDER**, ΓI/KENTUCKY, earned the title of Miss Christmas Seal for 2001 by raising more than \$3,300 for the American Lung Association of Kentucky. Grider, a sociology major, collected donations, with every one-dollar donation equaling one vote. In all, seven candidates took part in this year's contest, which generated almost \$10,000.

**ANNE LARSON**, Δ/ILLINOIS, has been selected by the Law Bulletin Publishing Company as one of the "40 Illinois Attorneys Under 40 To Watch." The Law Bulletin Publishing Company annually recognizes forty superior attorneys in Illinois in its "40 Under 40" publication. Selections are based on nominations made by practicing attorneys, clients and judges. Larson was nominated by her clients, peers, and a federal district court judge for whom she clerked early in her career.

**NIKKI LETAWSKY**, BX/ALBERTA, was recently awarded the American College Personnel Association's Gerald Saddlemire Master's Research Award for her master's thesis.



# ALUMNAE



EQ/WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON Thetas celebrated JULIE KELLER HEVERLY's wedding last October.



BZ/OKLAHOMA STATE Thetas show their spirit at JILL HUDSON RIDENER's wedding.



Thetas from the GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER at KENTUCKY helped celebrate the wedding of EMMI CHAPMAN HOWARD.



Fraternity president MARY JANE PARKER BEACH, BN/FLORIDA STATE, enjoyed connecting with Thetas at her husband's 40-year high school reunion in Jacksonville, Fla. Pictured at the reunion are BETTY GARDNER LORICK and VICKI VOYLES FRY, both BN/FLORIDA STATE; SUSAN CARITHERS CALLENDER, BP/DUKE; MARY JANE BEACH, JOANNE GRIFFIN CARAWAY, DELORES LORD, and MARTHA BRYSON LANGFORD, all BN/FLORIDA STATE.



At the home of JULIE PELTON FLETCHER, AT/OHIO STATE, the COLUMBUS ALUMNAE CHAPTER held its annual fall potluck to welcome both new and returning members. The executive officers for 2002 were announced as well as the calendar of events for the coming year.

By complete coincidence, JANICE RAE LAWSON, GA/BELOIT, and PAT MOORE POUST, T/NORTHWESTERN, found themselves assigned to the same dining table on a recent cruise through the Panama Canal.



In February, seven "generations" of a "Theta family" from the ZETA ETA CHAPTER at WOFFORD got together for their yearly reunion. Front row: KRISTEN KEROSON, LAURA FOWLER, LETTYE SMITH, JULIE MALLOY, LYNDA GARCIA; back row: LINDSAY HARPER, JENNA SHEHEEN, and LINDSEY WHEELER.

SUE DOUGLAS BERRY, AH/VANDERBILT, who died last November, was widely admired for her historic preservation endeavors in Franklin, Tenn. In February, the Pinkerton Park pedestrian bridge in Franklin was renamed the Sue Berry Memorial Bridge in her honor.





## SISTERS TIMES TWO

### OHIO WESLEYAN

UNIVERSITY honored two special **GAMMA DEUTERON** members with its Alumni Award for outstanding service to the university. In addition to being Theta sisters, **DOROTHY SEILLER BALDWIN** and **ELEANOR SEILLER TARBUTTON** are also siblings who began their college careers at Ohio Wesleyan during the 1930s.

Baldwin studied German and education; Tarbutton studied English. They both were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, both served as presidents of their respective residence halls, and both were members of student council and WSGA.

The sisters have also been devoted, long-time members of the Columbus Monnett Club, which has continued to strengthen their bond to Ohio Wesleyan. They have served as recording secretary and corresponding secretary "... for as long as anyone can remember." Both have been recipients of the Monnett Club Award of Merit.

Tarbutton and Baldwin received the Alumni Award during alumni weekend this spring. The honor was presented by **E GAY JOHNSON GROSSMAN, Γ<sup>Δ</sup>/OHIO WESLEYAN**, who is president of the 30,000-member OWU Alumni Association. Also present at the ceremony were past recipients of the award **LAURIE MCGREGOR CONNOR, LOLLY GNAGI NEWMAN, SALLY REIFF DICKEY**, and **MARIBETH AMRHEIN GRAHAM**, all **GAMMA DEUTERON/OHIO WESLEYAN**.

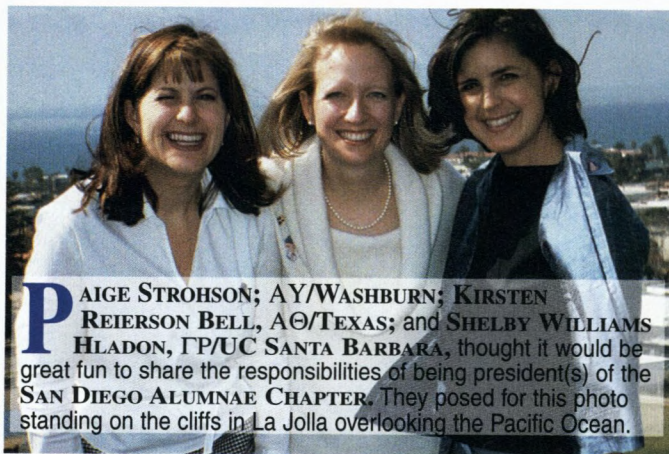


## Show time

Before their winter break, members of the **KAPPA CHAPTER at KANSAS** formally celebrated the holidays by having a house party, complete with a sit-down dinner and entertainment. Those who performed were: **MOLLY BARKER, DEBBIE SLACK, KELSEY BEAVER, ELIZABETH SAYLOR, and LAURA RHODES**.



Each year, the **KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION** provides grants for Theta collegians to attend the LeaderShape Institute in Allerton, Ill. Celebrating the LeaderShape experience are: **CHRISTINA LEE, ΔΦ/CLEMSON; J.D. SORGE, ΕΦ/CHICAGO; MIA BONGIOVANNI, Φ<sup>Δ</sup>/STANFORD**; Gary Hand, Foundation executive director; **KAREN GRACZYK, ΔΦ/CLEMSON; DIANA WILSON, ΒΔ/ARIZONA**; and **LESSLIE GRAVES, ΔΦ/CLEMSON**.



**PAIGE STROHSON, ΑΥ/WASHBURN; KIRSTEN REIERSON BELL, ΑΘ/TEXAS; and SHELBY WILLIAMS HLADON, ΓΡ/UC SANTA BARBARA**, thought it would be great fun to share the responsibilities of being president(s) of the **SAN DIEGO ALUMNAE CHAPTER**. They posed for this photo standing on the cliffs in La Jolla overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

**MARY BARTLETT BROECKER, ΓΙ/KENTUCKY**, was honored by the Oldham (Ken.) Chamber of Commerce as the Oldham Countian of the Year. The award recognizes outstanding community involvement, and Broecker is only the fourth woman to receive the honor in its 38-year history. In addition to serving as the president of the **LOUISVILLE ALUMNAE CHAPTER**, Broecker has also served on the boards of the YMCA and the 4-H Club and been involved with the Literary Club, the Ethics Commission, and the Oldham County Educational Foundation.



**KIM MAROSE MORRISON, Β/INDIANA**, is co-chairman of the 2002 Grace Episcopal Church of Hinsdale (Ill.) Decorators' Show House. A tradition in the Hinsdale community since 1988, the Show House is sponsored by *Traditional Home Magazine*. It is considered to be among the top ten show houses in the country, and raises funds for charities serving the needs of families and children in the greater Chicago area.





Members of the **DELTA ETA CHAPTER** at **KANSAS STATE** met up in Las Vegas last September.

## Theta for a lifetime



**B**ETSY BRUNSTAD, JENN VOSKO, HEATHER FOSTER, SUZANNA SANCHEZ, and REBEKAH WRIGHT, all EM/PRINCETON, pause for a picture at Ghirardelli Square in San Francisco.



### CONGRATULATIONS!

**T**heta history was made on January 31, 2002, as Indiana Secretary of State **SUE ANN STARNES GILROY**, A/DEPAUW, accepted declarations of candidacy from Marion Superior Court Judge **ROBYN MOBERLY**, B/INDIANA (left) and Marion Superior Court Judge **PATRICIA GIFFORD**, BA/WILLIAM & MARY (right). Both Gifford and Moberly are running for re-election to the bench in Indianapolis.



**I**n February, the **AUBURN ALUMNAE CLUB** took two "Hero Boxes" full of home-baked sweets and goodies to the Auburn Fire Department. A Hero Box is a special box designed for delivering messages or items of goodwill. The Auburn Club decided to recognize the fire department with the goodies as a way of saying thanks to them for being such an important part of the Auburn community.



## CHAPTER CLOSED

With great regret, Grand Council announces the disestablishment of the Zeta Omicron Chapter at Wake Forest. Declining enrollment made it impossible to carry on local operations. Zeta Omicron has contributed many fine members who continue to be an asset to Kappa Alpha Theta.



## WOMEN TRAVELERS

Five tips for women traveling alone from the Women's Travel Club website.

- 1 Choose a smaller hotel so that the staff is familiar with the guests. The smaller the lobby, the more noticeable are the loiterers.
- 2 Request a room near the elevators, and have your key out when you exit the elevator.
- 3 Don't travel with any possessions you'd be upset to lose. If you must carry valuables, lock them in the front-desk safe.
- 4 Instead of putting your home address on your luggage tags, use your office address. Also place an address card in your bag in case the luggage tag is torn off.
- 5 Lock all packed suitcases. Lock your car doors. Double lock your room door.

## SAVING FOR COLLEGE

by Tamara King, H/Michigan, a vice-chairwoman of Women's Financial Network at Siebert

You may have been hearing about 529 Plans, or Qualified State Tuition Programs (QTSPs) lately. These are savings trusts designed to help families save for future college costs. Created under section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code, the plans are sponsored by states and run and managed by certain money management firms.

Here are a few of the key advantages....

### **Relatively high contribution limits.**

Whereas some other college savings vehicles have relatively low limits on how much you can contribute each year, 529 Plans allow you to save far larger sums of money—more than \$100,000 in some states. What's more, as long as your contributions are within certain limits, your contributions may not be subject to gift taxes. You'll need to consult a tax attorney to be sure.

**Tax-Free Earnings.** Until now, earnings were tax-free until the money is withdrawn for college costs like room, board, and tuition. Once withdrawn, the funds were then taxed at the child's rate. Now, however, tax-free withdrawals from 529 Plans will become effective in 2002. The new law will also allow private institutions to develop their own prepaid tuition plans, although tax-free withdrawals from a private prepaid plan won't begin until 2004.

**Flexibility.** With most 529 Plans, you don't have to live in the state to open an account, and you don't have to use the money at a state school as traditional state tuition savings plans usually require. Additionally, you may open a 529 account for any child you choose—your own, a grandchild, or even a non-family member. What's more, you may change your designated future college student at any time to another eligible college-bound family member.

**Control.** Although there are a few exceptions, you, the donor, remain in control of the account, leaving the beneficiary no legal right to the funds.

**Covered Expenses.** Educational expenses that can be covered under a 529 are broad and comprehensive. These include: tuition, fees, books, equipment required for enrollment or attendance at a college, university, or certain vocational and proprietary schools, room and board (only if the student/beneficiary attends at least half of the time and may not exceed the amount normally assessed most residents at the institution or, for off-campus room and board, may not exceed \$2,500 per academic year).

Here are some potential disadvantages.

**Rigid Investment Options.** Once you select an investment option, it can be difficult to change. In order to do so, investors must either designate a new beneficiary or transfer the account into another state's plan. (Note: certain programs have sliding portfolios for this reason. As the investor gets older, the investment option changes.)

**Negative Impact on Financial Aid.** Because the income earned in a 529 is considered the child's, a successful plan may decrease a student's chance of getting need-based financial aid.

**Withdrawal penalty.** If you withdraw your funds for something other than college-related expenses, you are required to pay taxes plus at least a 10 percent penalty on earnings.

Last but not least, please remember that all 529s are not created equal. When selecting one that is right for you, be sure to evaluate portfolio managers, investment options, maximum and minimum contributions, fees, and instate tax advantages carefully. ■

## NUMBER ONE ON CAMPUS

Congratulations to the following chapters; they earned a number-one scholarship ranking on their respective campuses during the fall/winter term of 2001.

### DISTRICT I

AΨ/Lawrence  
AX/Purdue

### DISTRICT II

EA/Dickinson  
EΠ/Bucknell  
EQ/Washington & Jefferson

### DISTRICT III

AE/Brown

### DISTRICT VI

AO/Oklahoma  
ZY/UT Dallas

### DISTRICT VII

O/Southern California  
BI/Colorado  
BE/UC Los Angeles  
BΩ/Colorado College  
ΓP/UC Santa Barbara  
ΔE/Arizona State  
ZΩ/Loyola Marymount

### DISTRICT VIII

Φ/Pacific  
BM/Nevada  
ZN/UC Davis



### DISTRICT IX

K/Kansas  
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# Looking for a great way to let the Theta world know about your alumnae or college chapter?

There is nothing better than having a website to promote all of the activities that you do and all of the fun that you have!

A website will be useful and fun for:

Members of your chapter

...

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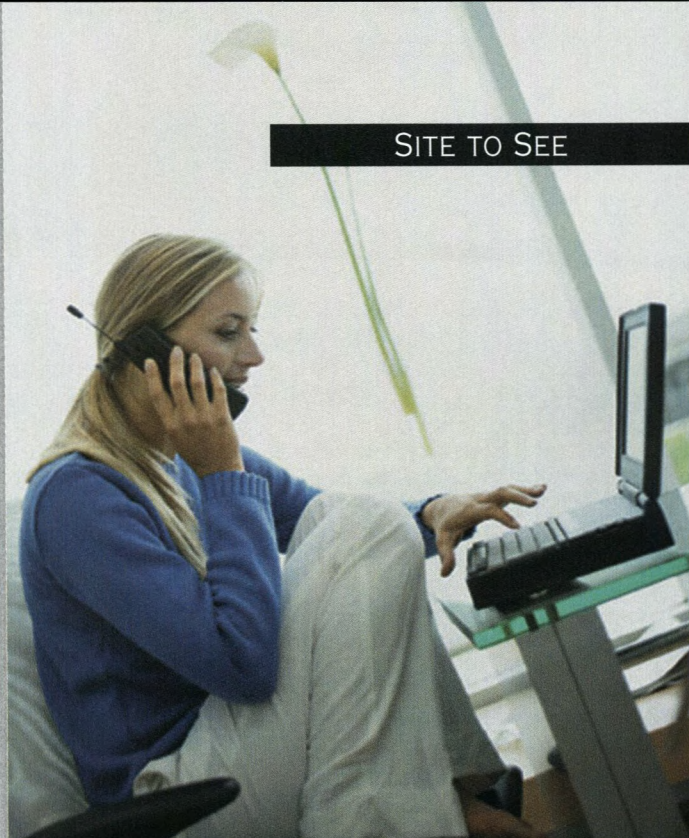
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Other members of Kappa Alpha Theta around the world who want to see what other Thetas are up to

...

Showing off your chapter to parents, friends, and relatives

SITE TO SEE



You can find the website development procedures on the Theta website under the [Chapter Resources](#) link. Once your website has been developed, send an e-mail to [webmaster@kappaalphatheta.org](mailto:webmaster@kappaalphatheta.org) so that your site may be registered with the Fraternity. Registering your site makes it easier to find because a link to it will be placed in the [Theta Directory](#) area of the Fraternity's site.

Go to the Theta Directory area to check out these award-winning Theta websites:

ΣΠ/Bucknell

ΕΨ/Columbia

ΔΠ/North Dakota

ΔΗ/Kansas State

Dallas

San Jose/South Bay

You can view all chapter/club websites in the [Theta Directory](#) area of [www.kappaalphatheta.org](http://www.kappaalphatheta.org)!

Have fun creating your website!

# [www.KappaAlphaTheta.org](http://www.KappaAlphaTheta.org)



# There is Always Hope...

Founder of San Francisco-based Christian ministry inspired by Theta sisters

by Erin Kretzschmar,  
AM/Missouri

Sometimes, in the bleakest and darkest of situations, it often seems all hope is lost. That may be said for many of the residents of San Francisco's Tenderloin district — an area of the City by the Bay that is laced with drugs, prostitution, poverty, homelessness, and crime.

But what some Tenderloin residents have realized over the past 29 years is that Hope is just around the corner... the Reverend Glenda Briscoe Hope, Beta Nu/Florida State, that is. She is the founder and director of San Francisco Network Ministries (SFNM), a non-profit organization that has been "...an active force in and for the Tenderloin since it was created in November 1972."



The group Wisdom In Action recognized Rev. Hope among the "Unsung Heroes of Compassion" in May 2001.

"Our goal is to proclaim the love of God in word and in deed," Rev. Hope says. "Hopefully, our ministry will be a vessel to convince more people that God loves them."

## From P.E. to prayer

But how did a physical education major from Atlanta — known to many by the nickname "Torchy" — end up as a minister to the poor in California? Her Theta sisters at Florida State played a role, back in the early 1950s, by inviting her to attend Presbyterian services in a campus ministry.

"Theta was my first experience of women working together," Rev. Hope said. "The Thetas at FSU were a good group of women, and I was proud to be one of them."

And today, she continues to work with a

group of individuals who also strive for the utmost in spiritual and moral growth. Upon earning her undergraduate degree at FSU and a master's from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va., Rev. Hope worked as both a college and hospital chaplain.

By this time, it was the mid-1960s, but the Presbyterian church did not ordain women. However, Rev. Hope persevered in the ministry and in 1970 — after attending the San Francisco Theological Seminary — she became an ordained Presbyterian minister.

But Rev. Hope didn't become the typical minister who preaches every Sunday at the front of the church and conducts the occasional wedding or funeral ceremony.

"Clearly, God's call to me was to work with young adults outside the traditional parish," she says. "The idea of San Francisco Network Ministries started with eight people sitting on my living-room floor. We were drawn to serve the poverty area of the city — the Tenderloin."

From that idea grew an organization with a staff of three full-time and two part-time employees, in addition to two full-time staff and four shift workers at the SafeHouse, a place of refuge where women escape prostitution and begin "constructive, productive lives." In fact, the four shift workers at SFNM's SafeHouse are all former addicts or prostitutes, and one is a "graduate" of the program for which she now works.

In addition to the ongoing outreach of their Tenderloin Community Church and the services offered at the SafeHouse, SFNM runs a computer training center where neighborhood residents hone their professional office skills in order to gain employment and break the cycle of poverty.

## Challenges to charity

As with any career endeavor, Rev. Hope has experienced her share of challenges along the way. "I struggled with getting respect from the institutional church initially," Rev. Hope admits. "There also wasn't significant financial support either."

Today, SFNM relies upon financial backing from individuals for approximately 60 percent of its income. The other 40 percent comes from a variety of sources throughout the area and Network.

"We have a Jewish synagogue that supports us regularly, as well as grants from projects, and guest-preaching honorariums that I receive," Rev. Hope says. "It's wonderful. At times it's seemed tough, but I love working here. I've really been blessed."

And Rev. Hope isn't the only one receiving a blessing in the Tenderloin. Her job finds her witnessing and ministering to people from all walks of life, and she tries to play a role in the betterment of the San Francisco neighborhood she calls home. "It's definitely my parish," Rev. Hope explains. "We are here to motivate people to help heal God's world, and I'm just doing my small part."

That "small part" includes a myriad of "extracurricular" responsibilities — from preaching one funeral a week (usually for a member of the Tenderloin community) to filling guest pulpits 30 Sundays annually. Rev. Hope and her SFNM associates also work with seminary students, and they organize a yearly interfaith service on the winter solstice that recognizes the homeless dead in San Francisco.

She also finds time to be active in the secular community around her. "My philosophy has always been to be politically involved," Rev. Hope states. "There is a need to change structures in our society that are causing pain and injustice, and we all must work to examine the economical struggles between those who have more than they would ever spend in 50 lifetimes and those who don't even have enough to survive until tomorrow."

It's for these actions and philosophies that the group Wisdom In Action recognized Rev. Hope among the "Unsung Heroes of Compassion" in May 2001. The Dalai Lama attended the group's event in San Francisco and presented the awards to 51 recipients, who hailed from 16 different countries.

"It was quite thrilling to see the Dalai Lama in person," Rev. Hope admits. "There wasn't a famous person or a famous group in the bunch; it wasn't about fame and fortune but doing your part in the world. The stories from the honorees reminded me there are good people doing good things all over the world."

The "Unsung..." award is among the many Rev. Hope has received over her nearly 30 years at SFNM, but she says the most meaningful honor came from the members of her own parish, the 1989 "Tender Champ Award" from a Tenderloin newspaper.

Rev. Hope explains, "The award reads, 'For nourishing the spirit of the poor and being their advocate for change. That's really what it's all about — I'm helping people change and helping them realize that God loves them and that we are all God's sons and daughters.'"

Editor's note: For interested readers, the San Francisco Network Ministries maintains a website: [www.sfnetworkministries.org](http://www.sfnetworkministries.org).

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# Beyond Our Limits

Inspired by her mother, a Theta raises money and awareness for cancer research

By Jennifer Infanger, Editorial Assistant,  
The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine

For many women, the phrase *breast cancer* is synonymous with the phrase *fear and suffering*. One young woman, in honor of her mother, overcame heat; sunburn; inflamed blisters; and sore, swollen muscles to help raise money in hopes of finding a cure for this deadly disease.

For the past two years, Jill Kaminsky, Gamma Mu/Maryland, has participated in the Avon Cancer 3-Day, a 60 mile march from Frederick, Md., to Washington, DC. According to Kaminsky, she walked "...remembering those who had lost the battle but thankful for those who had survived." She also says that she couldn't have done it without the help of "...500 volunteers, podiatrists, massage therapists, 36,400 gallons of water, and 7000 tubes of sunscreen."

Kaminsky's first 3-Day, in May 2000, was a tribute to her mother, Roberta Kaminsky, who had undergone a double mastectomy at age 33, six weeks after Jill was born. Her second race, in May 2001, was in memory of her mother, who had succumbed to bladder cancer in August 2000. Happily, Roberta Kaminsky was able to see her daughter cross the finish line in 2000, a moment Jill Kaminsky will never forget.

"That was my favorite part – for her to see me do this. I remember so clearly the moment my mother saw me. I had never seen such pride in her face."

Both parents had tried to talk her out of doing the walk. Her mother especially wanted her to be a "normal" college student. (Jill was a sophomore

and raised more than \$700," Kaminsky recalls. Many even made the trek from Maryland to Washington, DC, to meet her at the finish line. In fact, another chapter member, Meredith Traber, was inspired to participate in the 2002 race.

In her fund-raising effort, Kaminsky appealed to 20 different sororities and fraternities. Maryland's Greek system was extremely encouraging and donated more than \$5,000 to the cause. She became a bit of a celebrity on Maryland's campus. "Students would come up to me and say they were so glad I was doing this. Many other people have had family or friends suffer from cancer. I was walking for all of them."

Jill also sent touching letters to friends and family, explaining her cause. Soon checks were flooding in, some with notes about her mother, which "...mean so much to me," Jill maintains.

The Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day walk winds through several small towns on its course through Maryland. Many of the 2,800 walkers are breast cancer survivors or are walking in honor of someone who has the disease. Participants of all ages, both male and female, make this remarkable journey.

Each day of the race, the walkers wake between 5:30 and 6:00 am so they can begin to walk as soon as the course opens at 6:30. Most reach the next overnight area by 2:30 or 3:00 pm. Temperatures can climb during the day, making walking remarkably uncomfortable. Kaminsky endured a serious sunburn and painful blisters that became inflamed during the walk. Some walkers even suffered from heat exhaustion. Those who felt they could not continue were picked up in a van, and "swept-off" to the overnight area.

Because a three-day walk can be remarkably grueling, it could not be accomplished without the help and support of hundreds of volunteers. Instead of walking in the race this spring, Kaminsky opted to donate her time and join the more than 500 volunteers who help support the walkers. One of her main duties was manning the "grab-and-go" stations, which provide the walkers with food and drinks for the walkers. "Being a crew member is important, giving them water, food, setting up everything, and even supporting them," she explained.

Tables of medical supplies, and even medical tents for those who become more seriously ill, are also set up along the course. Massage therapists donate their time to offer free massages to the tired walkers.

At the overnight areas, huge trucks equipped with showers are available; dinner is served in a

big tent, followed by a brief news report and some form of entertainment. When it is time to sleep, the walkers make their way "home" through a thoroughly organized sea of two-person tents.

After 72 hours of walking and camping, sweat and sunburns, blisters and boo-boos, the walkers finally reach the end – the Washington Monument. Friends, family, and other supporters are there to congratulate the participants.

During her involvement with the race, Jill Kaminsky has raised more than \$25,000 for breast cancer research, amazingly, with no corporate sponsorship. As she puts it, "The race is about moving beyond our limits to raise millions of dollars to support major national cancer programs." ■

## The Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day

More than 58,000 people have participated in the Avon Breast Cancer 3-day walk since it began only four years ago. This year, the event has spread to 13 cities, spanning the United States. Men and women unite, and for 72 hours and 60 miles, they put aside their pain, fears, and struggles to become a walking example to the world.

More than \$63 million has been raised for breast cancer research and clinical care, financial and support services, education and early detection, since the 3-Days began in October 1998. The 3-Days' mission is to help women with undetected breast cancer find out early enough to survive and to fund access to care for women who are underprivileged. The money raised goes to five different aspects of breast cancer research and support: biomedical research, clinical care, financial assistance and support services, educational seminars and advocacy training, and early detection and awareness programs nationwide.

Upon registering, each walker commits to raising \$1,900 (with most averaging \$3,000) in donations. Walking for 20 miles a day for three days is no small task. The walkers train much the same way that runners train for marathons, some starting several months ahead of the event. Each participant is assigned a walking coach to help in all aspects of training and fund-raising, plus clinics, meetings, training sessions and mailings provide continued support.

Despite the pain of walking for three days on end, participants claim year after year that the 3-Day may be the greatest experience of their lives. It represents one person's opportunity to save a life, to be a hero in the crusade against breast cancer.

To learn more about the Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day, please visit their website, [www.avon-breastcancer3day.org](http://www.avon-breastcancer3day.org), or call (800) 825-1000.



Jill had many supporters, including her parents.

at the time of her first race.) "But the most important thing was doing the walk for my mother. It was really great to do something so big for her."

In her effort to "do something big," Jill went on a pursuit to raise more money than the minimum \$1,900 required to enter the race. And she could not have done it without the support of Kappa Alpha Theta. "The girls were very supportive. They organized car washes and candy sales,



# A Theta Star

Jean Granville Kennedy

By Beth Matter,  
BII/Tennessee

Perhaps it's because she's a member of the "greatest generation" and that her college years were the unique World War II years. Or because it is her nature to be loyal to causes she holds dear. Or because she simply is attracted to possibility and promise.

Whatever the reasons for her dedication to the Fraternity, Jean Granville Kennedy, 78, who did not pledge Theta until her junior year, has more than made up for that lost time in continuous years of service to the Fraternity. For more than 50 years, she has literally and figuratively helped to lay the foundation for successive decades of students to have positive Theta experiences at the Beta Pi Chapter at Michigan State in East Lansing, where she herself pledged in 1944.

The collegians there recently honored Kennedy for her tireless service with a surprise party with all the trappings: a corsage and bouquet, a kite pin, and an engraved plate. Also presented to Kennedy were a letter from Kappa Alpha Theta President Mary Jane Parker Beach and a commendation from the international Fraternity.

"What touched me was that the party and recognition came from the collegians themselves," Kennedy says.

She has been a cornerstone for the chapter's survival and growth during the last half-century, when Michigan State exploded from the small institution she attended—5,000 students—to today's mega-campus of almost 44,000 students. Kennedy has served as president of the corporation board three times—most recently from 1993 to the present—effectively overseeing a million-dollar operation and having responsibility for repaving the parking lot, reroofing and decorating the house, paying the taxes, and going to the bank for a loan for a sprinkler system, among other needs.

Kennedy has also been a stalwart fund-raiser on behalf of the Beta Pi facility. When, in 1964, the chapter decided to build an addition to the house, raising the sleeping capacity from 30 to 54, the Fraternity offered to loan the chapter the funds if they could raise \$20,000 themselves. The ensuing letter-writing campaign to local alumnae was so successful that it became an annual fund-raising appeal. Calling themselves the Beta Pi Boosters, a group of eight to ten Thetas gathers every year to prepare and mail an appeal to approximately 1,500 alumnae.

"It is like giving birth time and again," says Kennedy, "but it is worth it; we raise thousands of dollars with the letter, and it is a mechanism

to keep alums in touch with the chapter. The alums respond with lovely notes, which the actives put in scrapbooks and display during recruitment to show what great support we have." Through the years, Kennedy also has been president of the alumnae chapter and served on various committees.

Her devotion to Theta and the Beta Pi chapter stems, she believes, from her graduate school days. During the graduation banquet her senior year, the chairman of the speech and theater department discovered that Kennedy, president of the speech majors club, did not yet have a job. He encouraged her to go to graduate school, and arranged for her an assistantship, as well as a job creating a children's theater and teaching creative dramatics at the university. (A notice in the paper brought 120 children interested in the theater. "Starting from scratch, it was quite an undertaking," she says.)

As a graduate student, she lived at a rooming house, but ate her meals at the Theta house. "I enjoyed getting to know new members as they came along." She and another graduate speech student later moved into the Theta house during the summer when the undergraduates were gone. "I wrote my thesis that summer in the sunroom. I came away with such a feeling of sisterhood, and I still keep in touch with many of the women I met during school and the years immediately afterward. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

As she looks back, the Saginaw, Mich., native realizes those were special years, bringing many changes to campus. "As the men trickled off to war, the women grew closer to each other and took on more leadership positions at the school. For the first time, there was a woman running for class president, and she was a Theta."

Following graduation, she married Theodore Kennedy, a professor of English at Michigan State, who has provided a supportive environment as she has tackled various Theta challenges, as well as those connected to her 24-year-long career as academic adviser to undergraduate students at Michigan State. The Kennedys had three daughters, one of whom, Gail Kennedy Iverstine, is a member of the Delta Kappa Chapter at Louisiana State. Iverstine's daughter, Katy Iverstine Campbell, pledged the same chapter in 1992.



Jean Granville Kennedy, in the entry to the BII/Michigan State house.

Kennedy plans to retire in October as president of the corporation board, but will continue to serve on the board and as president of the Beta Pi Boosters.

Her words of advice for Thetas everywhere: "Support your chapter with your money and your presence. This is what is missing today. With more women working and volunteering for other causes, a lot of our available support has drained away. We could help improve many things if more alumnae were in evidence.

"And it's true," she adds, "the more involved you are, the more fun it is."



# Thank You, Volunteers



Congratulations to these permanent alumnae secretaries and state/province chairmen who recently received awards for service. A permanent alumnae secretary (PAS) maintains records of all initiated members of a given chapter, while a state/province chairman (SC) maintains records of all initiated members living within her given area. In this way, these officers of the Fraternity help ensure that each alumna remains in touch with Kappa Alpha Theta.

## STATE/PROVINCE CHAIRMEN

### 25 Years

Elizabeth Nolte Hartmann, Missouri

### 20 Years

Jacqueline Hepper Chaussee,  
California (South)  
Ruth Means Langstaff,  
California (North)

### 15 Years

Shirley Park Deane, Kentucky

### 10 Years

Ellomae Holden De Mond,  
Washington (East)

### 5 Years

Dawn Agar, Wyoming  
Stefani McMurrey, Texas  
Kathy Schwartz Schroeder, Oregon

## PERMANENT ALUMNAE SECRETARIES

### 35 Years

Elaine Lossman Ivie, BO/Iowa

### 30 Years

Jane Chadwick Delony, AH/Vanderbilt

### 25 Years

Kathleen Burke Anthony, FO/New Mexico  
Jean Ross Graham, BE/Oregon State

### 20 Years

Elizabeth Ayscue Katz, ΔP/S. Florida  
Leslie Schmidt Williams,  
BN/Florida State

### 15 Years

Nancy Gupton Aitken,  
BΩ/Colorado College  
Judy Sherwin Andersen,  
BT/Colorado State  
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EY/Columbia  
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Marilyn Joan Miller, ΔE/Arizona State  
Virginia Allen Russo, X/Syracuse  
Christy Ann Tinnies, ZK/S. Carolina  
Christine Ferrier Vogel, EΨ/Richmond

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Eileen Galoostian, ZΦ/Pepperdine  
Wendy Lusk, EA/Dickinson College  
Tammy Sisk McCanna, Y/Minnesota  
Karen Napier-Johnson, ΔΣ/Ball State  
Melissa Anne Moloney, ΔΩ/Texas A&M  
Jamie Schmitt Olson, ΔI/Puget Sound  
Jill Laubacher Schwartz, ΓΔ/Georgia  
Kathryn Serenbetz, EΠ/Bucknell  
Tricia Hood Thomas, ΔO/Alabama ■

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O/USC  
Ψ/Wisconsin  
AΓ/Ohio State  
AY/Washburn  
ΔX/Virginia  
EK/Dartmouth

EM/Princeton  
EΠ/Bucknell  
ZY/UT Dallas  
ZΩ/Loyola Marymount  
HI/U of San Diego  
HI/Central Florida  
HK/John Carroll

For more information about or to volunteer for a permanent alumnae secretary position, please call Lou Simpson, director of SC/PAS, 248-642-2468.



# KAPPA ALPHA THETA DLC 2002

## *Education & Officer Training*

**T**his January and February, more than 1,150 Thetas gathered in nine cities across the US for education and training in leadership, personal development, and Theta-specific programs. They also shared ideas, made new Theta friends, and had a lot of fun.

The fourth annual District Leadership Conferences were judged a great success by the participants, who

were the presidents and the vice-presidents finance, education, administration, development, public relations, and membership from each college chapter, as well as advisers and facility corporation board members.

Information about the 2003 DLCs will be available this autumn on Theta's website:

[www.kappaalphatheta.org](http://www.kappaalphatheta.org)



Officers from the Alpha Phi Chapter at Tulane posed during the District V DLC in Atlanta.



At the District V DLC, the executive board of the Epsilon Zeta Chapter enjoyed posing for a "candid" photograph.



The vice-presidents public relations from college chapters in District II attended sessions focusing on Panhellenic issues, public relations, and recruitment.



Officers from the Beta Psi Chapter at McGill traveled from Montreal to Hartford, Conn, to attend their DLC.



**T**heta for a lifetime: we've heard this phrase since our college days. The Friendship Fund is a tangible demonstration of the idea that the care, love, and support of our sisters does, indeed, last for a lifetime. Established in 1926, the Fund provides financial assistance to Theta sisters during times of urgent family crisis, severe financial distress, catastrophic illness, or in the aftermath of a natural disaster. It is based on a beautiful, timeless idea—sisters reaching out to sisters.

One very important aspect of the Fund is the secrecy surrounding the giving of gifts. Although Friendship Fund gifts are confidential, one recent recipient, Elizabeth Russell Jordan, Omega/UC Berkeley, wanted to discuss her experience to help raise awareness about the Fund. Like most of us, Jordan never thought she would be in a situation where she'd need financial help. Happily married for nine years to Robert Jordan, whom she'd met backstage at their college graduation, Elizabeth was working as a fifth grade teacher and was active in the Long Island alumnae group. Then, on September 11, everything changed. Rob, who worked as a bond broker at Cantor Fitzgerald, was killed in the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center.

In addition to the terrible shock of

losing her husband, Jordan suddenly found herself in financial trouble as well. Instead of two incomes, there was just one, and she struggled to keep up the mortgage and other obligations. When the various relief funds set up for families of 9/11 victims proved to be of little help, two other Berkeley Thetas, Jennifer Steen and Karen Jensen, applied to the Friendship Fund on Jordan's behalf. "It really is Theta for a lifetime," said Jordan. "I didn't know about the Friendship Fund, but my friends did, and they took care of me."

According to Fraternity President Mary Jane Beach, Beta Nu/Florida State, that's often the way it happens: sometimes recipients aren't even aware that an application has been made to the Fund until they receive a check in the mail. In keeping with the spirit of sisters helping sisters, the application is relatively simple. Two members write on behalf of another, and the Friendship Fund committee determines the award. "Many times," says Beach, "What's happened is so catastrophic that a newspaper article will be attached."

The Friendship Fund bestows gifts in four categories—severe financial distress, catastrophic illness, natural disaster, and urgent family crisis—in amounts ranging from \$500 to \$5,000. The Fund has helped Thetas with medical problems of their own, as well as when their spouses or children experience illness. Thetas and their families have also been given funds to help them cope with the after-effects of house fires, divorce, and other events. Says Beach, "It can happen very easily. You can go from being on top of the world to being in a dire financial situation. And lots of times, recipients just need help digging out of a hole so they can be self-sufficient again."

In 2000, Thetas donated more than \$30,000 to the Friendship Fund—



## A Tangible Demonstration

By Katherine Whan, EA/Dickinson

mostly through informal giving at Founders Day celebrations, where Thetas have traditionally been asked to give one penny for each year of sisterhood. But due to the ever-rising costs of health care, housing, and other essentials, Anne Budill, president of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, asks that Thetas now donate one dollar for each year of sisterhood to the Friendship Fund. This will give the Fund the ability to help even more people. In 2001, 13 Thetas applied for aid; in previous years the number has been much higher.

Says Mary Jane Beach, "To me, the Friendship Fund is like our ritual. It's one of the things that sets Theta apart and is special to Theta—and it's endured since the 1920s. And even though we manage it very quietly, it really does have an enormous impact on people's lives."



To make an application to the Friendship Fund on behalf of yourself or another Theta, contact:

Gary Hand, Executive Director  
Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation  
1-800-526-1870, ext. 108  
ghand@kappaalphatheta.org

To make a tax-deductible donation to the Friendship Fund, send a check payable to:

Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation  
8740 Founders Road  
Indianapolis, IN 46268

Please specify  
"Friendship Fund" on your contribution.





## The Ol' Swimming Hole

Summertime, and the living is easy. As these photographs from the Fraternity's archives show, Thetas have always loved a swimming party.



1 The twenty-second Grand Convention was held in June 1913 near Lake Minnewaska in New York. Many of the more than 300 attendees enjoyed the cool lake waters.

2 In 1915, Convention was again held near water, at Gearhart-by-the-Sea, Oregon, on the Pacific Ocean. A beach party, with driftwood fires and a picnic, was a highlight of the event. **CORENE ALDRICH, ETA/MICHIGAN**, enjoyed looking for shells.

3 **MARY MARTHA HOCKENSMITH** and **MARY KATHERINE MANGUS**, both from the **GAMMA CHAPTER** at **BUTLER**, posed on steps outside the Grove Park Inn in Asheville, NC, during Grand Convention 1934.

4 Palm Beach, Florida, was the site of the 1976 Convention. Attendees posed by the side of the pool at The Breakers Hotel. ■





# Academic Achievers

Congratulations to the following collegians! They earned straight As for at least one term during the 2000-2001 academic year (the autumn and/or winter term of 2000 and the spring term of 2001).

## Δ/DePauw

Sarah E. Gerkenmeyer  
Jennifer M. Monty  
Lindsay L. Schultz  
Jessie A. Shaday  
Kelli N. Wilson

## Γ/Butler

Margaret L. Daigneau  
Alison R. Dunn  
Kimberly M. Herbert  
Amanda R. Hook  
Sarah D. Karges  
Jill Kenamond  
Roxy Ann Kish  
Allison R. Kuebler  
Lisa Massey  
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# RECRUITMENT RESULTS

Congratulations to the following chapters that pledged quota during the 2001-2002 academic year. Quota was achieved either in bid matching during formal recruitment or through continuous open bidding (COB).



Kappa Alpha Theta encourages all chapters to pledge qualified legacies.

\* Indicates those chapters that pledged 40 percent or more of the Theta legacies who participated in their respective school's recruitment.

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Three generations of Thetas posed for a photograph in the Alpha Lambda facility at the University of Washington: Leslie Hook,  $\Delta\Delta$ /Washington; Barbara Espy Geisler,  $\Delta\Xi$ /Oregon; Abigail Hook,  $\Delta\Delta$ /Washington; and Brangwynn Williams Hook,  $\Delta\Delta$ /Whitman.

Diana Sanchez,  $ZM$ /MIT, and Beatriz Sanchez,  $\Gamma\Omega$ /Auburn—Theta sisters who are also biological sisters—celebrated Diana's graduation.



# THETA

# FAMILIES



Three generations of Thetas posed for a family photograph: Lauren Jones,  $B\Phi$ /Penn State; Priscilla Schautz Jones,  $B\Phi$ /Penn State; Phyllis Jones Whitney,  $\Gamma I$ /Kentucky; and Meredith Whitney,  $ZT$ /Delaware.

Lee-Ellen Creasman Matzke,  $P$ /Nebraska, received her 50-year Theta pin in the company of her three daughters, Doran Matzke, Jane Matzke Christoffersen, and Dana Matzke Govaerts, all also members of the Rho Chapter.





Susan Henry Neder and Diane Bowey Rice, both members of the Gamma Psi Chapter at TCU, hadn't seen each other in more than 20 years. Then they attended a Theta Mom event at the University of Colorado, where both their daughters, **Emily Neder** and **Dana Rowe**, had joined the Beta Iota Chapter.



At her initiation into the Rho Chapter at Nebraska, **Stephanie Martin** (second from left) was joined by (from left) her aunt, **Carolyn Wenger Wetzel**; her mother, **Kathy Wetzel Martin**; and her sister, **Shelli Martin**, all also members of the Rho Chapter.

**J. Lynn Barnett**, EΦ/Chicago, posed with her grandmother, **Betty Raymond Tankersley**, AO/Oklahoma (seated), and her mother, **Sharon Tankersley Barnett**, AO/Oklahoma. Jennifer is the fifth Theta in her mother's family: her aunt and great-aunt are members of the Alpha Omicron Chapter as well.



**Kelsey Kirkpatrick** celebrated her initiation into the Gamma Iota Chapter at Kentucky with her mother, **Jane Miller Haase**, also a member of Gamma Iota Chapter.

Thank you to all who submitted photographs of their Theta families. We're sorry that we didn't have room to publish them all. We will continue to publish photos of Theta families in future issues of *The Magazine*.



# DEFENDING OUR DAUGHTERS

Bullied by a dysfunctional culture, today's young women find a strong ally in Susan Wellman, founder of the Ophelia Project.

By Jan Schmitz Mathew, Δ/Illinois

For Susan Wellman, growing up in Erie, Penn., in the 1950s and early '60s meant playing outdoors for hours after dark; escaping on long, meandering bike rides; and answering to pockets of caring, connected adults. Pleasures were primarily free, and possessions were simple. Nearly every youngster in the Glenwood Hills suburb owned a bike, Hula-Hoop, basketball, Monopoly game, and a few comic books. Their parents shopped at the same stores and, if folks chatted long enough, they'd discover a link to just about anybody. "I grew up in a safer, gentler time," recalls Wellman, Eta/Michigan. "I could roam all hours of the day, and my parents simply didn't have to worry about me."

When Wellman journeyed from Erie to the University of Michigan and discovered Theta, the same sense of security followed. "I felt

very safe and very happy living in the sorority," she says. "I worked as assistant business manager of the University of Michigan newspaper, and was thrown into classes with hundreds of students. But I could always return to Theta, where I had a wonderful, built-in base of friends. Theta was protected space for me."

Months after graduating with a degree in English and communication in 1966, Wellman started teaching high school English. She describes herself as the type of teacher to whom students confided — someone they trusted with "the secret life of the adolescent." After four years, Wellman left her teaching position to start a family and, for the next twelve years, was immersed in raising her daughter, Nicole, and son, Adam. She kept her finger on the pulse of adolescence through hosting international exchange students and occasional part-time teaching.

Returning to the classroom more than a decade later, she says, was a life-changing experience. Gone was the familiar environment of safety and security, as was the confident, inquisitive, trusting breed of students she remembered. In their place, Wellman saw teens—particularly girls—battling depression, low self-esteem, and peer pressure. Some were merely unhappy; others were turning to drugs, alcohol, risky sexual behavior, and eating disorders.

"I was teaching gifted and college-bound kids—good kids, from good families," Wellman says. "Something had changed drastically. I couldn't put my finger on it, but it disturbed me greatly. Students were telling me that they weren't happy and that they weren't having fun."

Wellman left her teaching job to accept a faculty position at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, where she had earned her masters degree in education as a reading specialist. "I felt I had lost confidence in my ability to teach, or to help, adolescents," she recalls.

## Comprehending a Changed Culture

Wellman left teaching, but she didn't abandon education. Instead, she delved into an educational mission of her own, attempting to understand the changes she witnessed. At the same time, Wellman and her husband, Cyrus, faced challenges under their own roof. Daughter Nicole, then a teenager, was battling bouts of bulimia, a binge-and-purge addiction and the most common eating disorder among adolescent girls. "We tried to keep the communication lines open, and we sought professional help," Wellman recalls. "We did everything two educated, dedicated parents could do, and nothing helped. People of my generation always thought if a child had problems, it must mean he or she came from a dysfunctional family," she adds. "But that wasn't our situation."

Nicole, now a developmental psychologist and mother of two, won her battle with bulimia, but only after spending time in a rehabilitation center. In the meantime, Wellman also found the direction and insights she craved after reading Mary Pipher's best-selling book, *Reviving Ophelia*, published in 1994.

"This book gave me the language to express what I had seen among adolescent girls," says Wellman, who also has served as a counselor for the Youth For Understanding program. "Pipher's words helped me think about solutions to their problems, and how I could help. The basic premise, and the one I had missed, is the impact of our culture on a girl's development." In her book, Pipher coined the phrase *dysfunctional culture* and challenged parents to combat its negative impacts through grassroots efforts.

Wellman took the Pipher's charge to heart, organizing a public meeting in downtown Erie and sharing Pipher's message with an audience of about 120. The forum identified a core of concerned parents and, in



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my true calling, and I do this as a full-time volunteer. The difficulties I had in the past, and the things I feel I didn't do well with my daughter, gave me the empathy and insight I need for this project."

-Sue Wellman



1997, a group of twelve women officially launched The Ophelia Project and defined its mission as: "... a group of people dedicated to saving the selves of girls by protecting and reconnecting families through awareness, education, and advocacy. We believe that raising healthy, confident daughters needs a multi-faceted approach involving a community of friends, parents, neighbors, and professionals."

To this end, The Ophelia Project offers a cross-section of programs targeted to adolescent girls and the adults in their lives—parents, educators, counselors, and mentors. Programs aimed at girls, for example, include "How Do Girls Hurt Each Other?" and "Straight Talk: Lies, Sex, and Drugs." These programs, along with teacher training sessions on mentoring and cultural effects, also are offered in schools. Mother-daughter programs include self-defense training, retreats, and book clubs. Book talks, which are free and open to the public, discuss titles such as Stephen Covey's *The Seven Habits of Highly-Effective Families* and *The Shelter of Each Other* also by Mary Pipher.

What began with a dozen concerned individuals today involves close to 150 active volunteers.

Thousands are aware of Wellman's message, and Ophelia Project chapters have spread from Erie to Warren and Bloomsburg, Penn., and to cities in Ohio, California, and Oregon. The national media is tuning in, too, and Project representatives have appeared recently on national shows such as *Dateline*.

As founder and board president, Wellman represents The Ophelia Project nationwide. She also manages fund-raising and sponsorship development, long-term vision and planning development, public speaking, group facilitation and training, and newsletter publication.

"We've successfully created a model of how a community can organize to deal with girls' issues," Wellman says. "We have a grassroots effort—a group of moms saying, 'I want to do something to help.' Ours is a model for community action, versus a blueprint for agency programs."

"I feel The Ophelia Project is my true call-

ing, and I do this as a fulltime volunteer," she adds. "The difficulties I had in the past, and the things I feel I didn't do well with my daughter, gave me the empathy and insight I need for this project."

## Undoing the Damage

Extraordinarily high levels of empathy and insight—along with commitment and patience—are essential to connecting with today's adolescent girls and changing their culture, Wellman says. In many ways, our dysfunctional culture has snuck up on us, she contends, and parents are as much the products of its advance as their daughters.

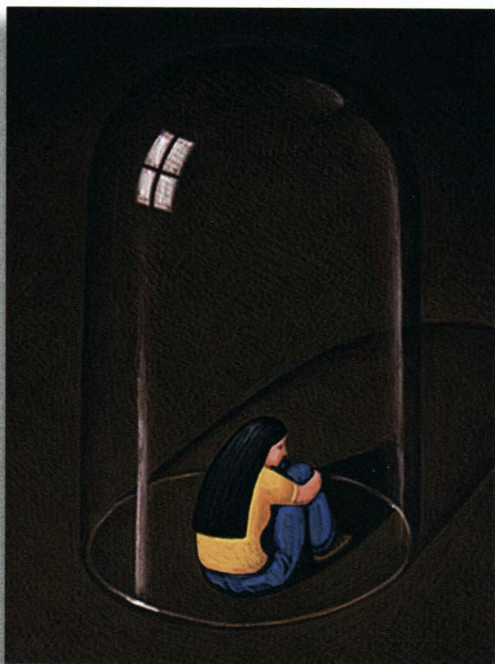
"In our culture, the changes happened just slow enough that we didn't understand the ramifications," she says. "Computers are

one simple example. They represented a fabulous technology and resource, and we took them into our homes with great delight. What we didn't anticipate were e-mail and chat rooms, and the way e-mail can be used to destroy reputations. Some girls send out damaging 'get even' messages to huge mailing lists."

Computers, along with communication technologies such as cell phones and pagers, mean that many parents have lost personal con-

tact with their teenagers. "These kids are operating largely on their own, as a 'tribe apart,' and it's not to their advantage," Wellman says. "Adults aren't impacting their lives, and that's what we're trying to promote—a community of caring adults and mentors who are centered around kids. Because at the same time they're pushing us away, adolescents are hungry for adult contact."

Today's teens also face adult issues—such as alcohol, sex, and body image—at disturbingly young ages. Parents recognize the threats, Wellman says, but they don't grasp their degree or intensity. "When teens tell us things have changed, they're right. Kids are growing up much younger and are breaking away from their parents at earlier ages. My generation faced issues about sex at age 18, while today, many 12-year-olds have opportunities for sexual contact."



## 'Ophelia's' Origins

Titles of numerous books and programs devoted to teenage girls share the name Ophelia. The reference comes from Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, parts of which chronicle the destructive forces that affect young women. As a girl, Ophelia is happy and free but, with adolescence, she loses herself. When she falls in love with Hamlet, she lives solely for his approval. Ophelia has no inner direction; rather, she struggles only to meet the demands of Hamlet and her father. When Hamlet rejects her because she is an obedient daughter, she goes mad with grief. Dressing in elegant clothes that weigh her down, she drowns in a stream filled with flowers.

Source credit: "Reviving Ophelia," by Mary Pipher



"Women of my generation also wanted thin bodies and to look good," she adds. "But today, brand-name jeans are marketed to first-grade girls. The whole area of peer influence is huge, and kids are facing all of these issues without much control from parents."

Their power is persuasive, and peer groups also can be girls' worst enemies. An emerging issue, and one which has captured the media's attention, is relational aggression. The newly coined term refers to sets of behaviors that are generations old — girls' covert tactics of gossiping, spreading rumors, excluding, and ganging up on each other.

"The difference now is frequency and severity," Wellman explains. "Relational aggression among girls has reached epidemic proportions. The Ophelia Project recently formed an advisory council of adolescent girls, and asked them what they needed from us. Problems with friends, cliques, and social hierarchies emerged immediately as their biggest concerns." Wellman theorizes that, unlike boys, girls do not learn to deal with aggression effectively and directly, and adults haven't intervened on their behalf. "Even by age two, boys are told they can't hit others," she says. "But the message we send girls simply is to ignore the aggressor, or to get a new friend."

"The aggression may look harmless, because it isn't physical," Wellman adds. "But research indicates girls are just as aggressive as boys, and that their form of relational aggression is just as damaging as physical aggression. Overnight, a girl can find herself excluded from her group, and that's devastating."

The Ophelia Project is credited with developing the nation's first interventional program, "Creating a Safe Social Climate in Our Schools," and teenage girls are key advocates. Groups of trained high school students visit middle schools to help students deal with relational aggression and learn to stand up for victims, rather than witness victimization. "We want a loud voice in the country, and we need a lot of people working on this," says Wellman, who currently is authoring a book on the topic. "Parents wouldn't

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consider sending their sons to schools that had no policy regarding physical aggression. Why should it be any different where relational aggression is concerned?

"It's no one's fault because, until several years ago, there was no name for this and no research to support it," she adds. "But now it's time to recognize relational aggression as a serious issue in our schools and our society."

## Tomorrow's Teens

The path to a changed culture begins with baby steps, Wellman contends. "Identify one thing under your roof you don't like, and decide how to change it," she suggests. "Ask yourself what type of climate you want to instill." For instance, designate one night a week when the television will stay off, and the family will gather for games or reading. Make an intentional decision about how to best use family dinnertime—what to discuss, and how to divide tasks. Such strategies have worked for her adult family, Wellman says, and she cites *The Seven Habits of Highly-Effective Families* and *Intentional Families* as excellent resources.

"These ideas aren't complicated, but they require strategizing and the ability to outmaneuver the adolescent," she points out. "Remember, too, that girls want you to be involved in their lives. It drove me crazy when I was teaching, because girls would tell me their parents didn't understand, wouldn't listen to them, and wouldn't help. I knew that

was ludicrous, because I knew these parents.

"Teens will try to block any efforts parents make, but the depth of their desire to be close to their families—particularly moms—is huge."

To help them work together toward a kinder, gentler culture, Wellman offers key messages to both mothers and daughters. "I suggest that mothers think about getting a mentor for their daughters—an adult female they like, and their daughter trusts. Girls often don't tell mothers their secrets, or the absolute truth about things, because they don't want to risk losing mom's love and approval. They need another adult they can talk to." Moms need support, too, and Wellman encourages women to seek one another out and form a united front on behalf of their daughters.

"I feel strongly that teenage girls should use all of their wonderful insights and passions to get outside of themselves and volunteer to help other people," Wellman says. "Often, they want to do something tangible to make this a better world, but they can't do it without our suggestions and help."

Like the populations it serves, The Ophelia Project also finds itself at a crossroads. The next steps, Wellman says, will be to establish a national office, secure a major financial sponsor, and organize a strategic planning task force. "I still consider us in the very early stages of development. We've never done any formal marketing, yet The Ophelia Project has been inundated with interested people."

"I'm absolutely optimistic about our future."

She's equally buoyant on behalf of tomorrow's teens. Ten years from now, Wellman predicts that she'll still find herself at the helm of The Ophelia Project, and that our culture will more closely resemble the vision offered by Mary Pipher's *Reviving Ophelia*: "Utopia for teenage girls would be a place in which they are safe and free, able to grow and develop in an atmosphere of tolerance and diversity and protected by adults who have their best interest at heart." ■

*"I worked as assistant business manager of the University of Michigan newspaper, and was thrown into classes with hundreds of students. But, I could always return to Theta, where I had a wonderful, built-in base of friends. Theta was protected space for me."*



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by Betsy Douglass White

**Barbara Fleer Albright, Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter's Outstanding Theta for 2001**  
by Carol Hartmann Brehman

**AT Chapter's 1988 Pledge Class**  
by Stephanie L. Rogers

**Alpha Pi Chapter**  
by Diane Lochner

**Dorothy Spencer Anneberg**  
by Bethany "Beth" Anneberg Cooper

**Florence Helen Ashby**  
by Carolyn L. Duignan

**Mary Jane Parker Beach**  
by the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter, the Iowa City Alumnae Club, and Ann Mercer Varey

**Patricia Renschler Beal**  
by District VI Team

**Brooke Emily Begley's Birth**  
by Karen Smith Lott

**BIT Chapter**  
by Lissa Lutton Bradford

**BP Sisters at Duke University**  
by Constance "Connie" Wise Lyons

**Heather L. Born**  
by Jane Laplante Born

**Carol Hartmann Brehman**  
by Lyn Stewart Simensen

**Margaret Cannon Boyce Brown**  
by Lois Alicia Blount

**Anne Sadler Budill**  
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by Mary Alice Masters Sadler

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by Mary "Cookie" Hrdlicka Charlton

**Education Committee**  
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by Ilana A. Pressman

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by Viola Sorensen Herrick

**HK's Installation at John Carroll University**  
by Ann Mercer Varey

**Cindy Green Gaufr**  
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**Doreen Elizabeth Gentzler**  
by Northern VA Alumnae Chapter

**Grand Council Members**  
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by Ann Mercer Varey

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by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lessard

**Lisa Lochner**  
by Diane Lochner

**Lorna Joyner's baby boy**  
by Lisa Burger Foster

**LSU Theta graduating class of 1992**  
by Angela Ainsworth Lahmann

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by Founders Day Committee of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter, and Sue Laffan Thompson

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**Purnell Family of Bellefonte, PA**  
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by Susan "Sue" Lynn Romano

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by Jacque Nixon Denuyf

**ZN Chapter**  
by Jennifer Payne

**ZE Chapter at Harvard-Radcliffe**  
by Mary Jane Parker Beach and Lissa Lutton Bradford

## IN CELEBRATION OF:

**Birth of Ethan Wallace Coburn**  
by Michelle Crowell Coburn

**Mallory Claire Dickey**  
by Leigh Herrington Dickey

**Ethan Thomas Haas**  
by Jennifer L. Lucas

**Megan Elizabeth Puckhaber**  
by Joan Johnson Erbskorn

**Birthday of Elizabeth "Betsy" Oltman**  
by Debra Olson Sowell

**Whitehead**  
by Kathleen "Kate" Ardell Rittner

**Janet Rittner Young**  
by Kathleen "Kate" Ardell Rittner

**Marriage of Judy Ruedlinger & Jim Sparkes**  
by Jennifer L. Lucas

**Jessica Lynn Erickson**  
by Susan Calobrisi Greene

**Brenda Hastings running for Congress**  
by Paige Falls

**Brenda Hastings selling 1,000 Girl Scout Cookies**  
by Paige Falls

**Natalie Hovsepian's initiation to KAO at Penn State University**  
by Sabrina Hovsepian Azirian

**Karen Klomp and the Friendship Fund**  
by Ann Jones Seybert

**Linda McIlwain**  
by Laura McIlwain Cruse

**Emily Margaret Orscheln**  
by Susan Calobrisi Greene

**"Sisters Helping Sisters"**  
by Mary Steger Wandry

**Megan Coyle Stamos**  
by Yvonne Bearss Coyle

**Tiffany J. Wood being chosen an ELC**  
by Samantha B. Hunter

## IN MEMORY OF:

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**Ronald Wright, M.D.**  
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*F*or now we see through a glass,  
darkly; but then face to face;  
now I know in part; but then  
shall I know even as also I am  
known. And now abideth  
faith, hope, love,  
these three, but the  
greatest of these is Love.

— *I Corinthians, 13*

Georgina Yule Sherbaniuk (Mrs. R.)  
Alberta 1945; February 2002

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Arizona 1945; February 2002

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Miriam (Mump) Brandt McDermond (Mrs. Maurice)  
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Esther Hackman Miller (Mrs. Francis)  
DePauw 1925; December 2001

Julia Swintz Mills (Mrs. Richard)  
DePauw 1939; May 2000

Esther Hager Rieder (Mrs. Leo)  
DePauw 1929; January 2002

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Drake 1923; January 2002

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Florida State 1933; January 2002

Claire Feaver Nichols  
Fresno State 1954; August 2001

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Goucher 1926; March 2002

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Idaho 1942; November 2001

Susanne Dolphin Newby (Mrs. Richard)  
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Virginia Frank Hatch (Mrs. Willard)  
Illinois 1936; February 2002

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Indiana 1946; January 2002

Barbara Cole  
Iowa 1957; March 2002

Elaine Lossman Ivie \*  
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Lawrence 1938; March 2002

Carroll Crater Volchko  
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Susan Rutledge Davidson (Mrs. Peter M.)  
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Nevada 1941; 2001

Betty Hardy Hauser (Mrs. Richard)  
Nevada 1938; February 2002

Mary Ann Dickens Goetz (Mrs. Fred)  
Northwestern 1959; March 2002

Lucille Lund Higgins  
Northwestern 1933; February 2002

Elizabeth Hardwick Lister (Mrs. Ernest)  
Northwestern 1936; February 2002

Patricia Maguire Teas (Mrs. Daniel)  
Northwestern 1949; April 2002

Grace Montgomery Malloy (Mrs. John)  
Ohio State 1934; January 2002

Betty Lou Sears Dallas (Mrs. Sherman)  
Ohio Wesleyan 1940; March 2002

Jane Sears Heine (Mrs. Richard)  
Ohio Wesleyan 1939; May 1999

Janet Cory Hill (Mrs. Alfred H.)  
Ohio Wesleyan 1935; January 2002

Mary Cherico O'Donnell (Mrs. Paul)  
Ohio Wesleyan 1980

Nancy Appelhof Ranke (Mrs. Rudolph)  
Ohio Wesleyan 1944; February 2002

Charlene Heinen Kern (Mrs. Terry)  
Oklahoma 1965; February 2002

Marie Ramsey Maril (Mrs. Joseph J.)  
Oklahoma 1936; November 2001

Cornelia Lynde Sneed (Mrs. Earl)  
Oklahoma 1933; January 2002

Betty Lou Lee Upsher (Mrs. Sidney)  
Oklahoma 1946; March 2002

## IN MEMORIAM

Dorothy Taylor Yoakam (Mrs. Coler A.)  
Oklahoma 1922; February 2002

Ann Clark Allen (Mrs. Joe)  
Oklahoma State 1947; February 2002

Monica Bishop Berry (Mrs. George)  
Oklahoma State 1944; December 2000

Martha Jane Dawson Groves (Mrs. James)  
Oklahoma State 1934; May 2001

Linda Skelton Hunter (Mrs. David)  
Oklahoma State 1959; February 2002

Nell Hogan Whitley (Mrs. Clifford)  
Oklahoma State 1941; April 2002

Martha Andersen Duden (Mrs. Paul)  
Oregon 1964; December 2001

Michele Henderson Neureuter  
Oregon 1961; October 2001

Helen Miller Patman (Mrs. Elmer)  
Oregon 1929; January 2002

Malvine Maguire Smith (Mrs. Elwyn)  
Pennsylvania 1941; October 2001

Dorothy Clark Stutenroth (Mrs. Robert)  
South Dakota 1929; November 2001

Peggy Sullivan Cramer (Mrs. Walter Edmund)  
S.M.U. 1943; November 2001

Rebecca Stribling Libby (Mrs. Willard)  
Stanford 1934; November 2001

Doris Stillman Cook (Mrs. John F.)  
Syracuse 1922; February 2002

Ruth Webster Grant (Mrs. Howard)  
Syracuse 1926; November 2001

Olive Redman Gristwood (Mrs. Glenn)  
Syracuse 1920

Harriet Harrison Campbell Clarke (Mrs. J. Henry)  
Texas 1940; January 2002

Virginia Ford Wommack (Mrs. Thomas)  
Texas 1939; December 2001

Elna Dunagan Mays (Mrs. Eugene)  
Texas Tech 1953; March 2002

Attica Aitkens  
Tulane 1925; February 2001

Sigrid Olsen Bugbee (Mrs. F. L.)  
Tulane 1932; August 2001

Frances Yeager Ahrens (Mrs. Russel)  
USC 1924; February 2002

Helen Miller Swift (Mrs. John)  
Vermont 1932; January 2002

Janet Rust Wood (Mrs. Hazen)  
Vermont 1939; March 2002

Helen Melton Mowat (Mrs. Gordon)  
Washington 1935; September 2001

Joan Pirie Ruppert (Mrs. Phillip)  
Washington 1971; November 1999

Constance Patton Driessen (Mrs. Sherburn)  
Wisconsin 1932; January 2002

Mary Howard Forman (Mrs. Lawrence Jack)  
Wisconsin 1941; May 2001

Doris Kistler Bell (Mrs. Frank)  
Washburn 1929; April 2002

Margaret Woods Martin (Mrs. Charles)  
Washburn 1933; August 1998

Jean Hanson  
Washington State 1939; March 2002

Dorothy Beeman Shoup (Mrs. Donald)  
Washington State 1928; January 2001

Patricia Schuyler Bowring (Mrs. Thomas)  
Washington/St. Louis 1942; November 2001

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